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Bowling Green State University

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An early morning fire caused unestimated damage to 222, Rodgers Quadrangle Saturday. No one was in the room during the fire and there were no injuries.

Fire damages Rodgers room

A fire broke out about 6 a.m. Saturday in 222 Rodgers Quadrangle, causing an unestimated amount of damage, according to the Bowling Green Fire Department. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Ken Brooks, Junior (Ed.), resident advisor at Rodgers, was the first to open the room door. He said a resident awoke him and told him of the fire. Brooks said he then sounded the fire alarm and rushed to the burning room.

Thinking the residents may have been overcome with smoke inhalation, Brooks opened the door with his passkey. He said he called for the residents but was hampered by flames and thick smoke while looking for them. By this time, he said, the dormitory had been evacuated.

Brooks said no one was in the room

and that the fire apparently started in a mattress in the northeast corner. He described the heat as intense.

He said the fire did extensive damage to the room, gutting records and stereo equipment and melting several plastic appliances.

No other rooms were damaged except for some soot discolorations.

He said one possible cause of the blaze may have been a faulty electrical extension cord that was in the room.

The fire was reported at 6:15 a.m. Firemen first tried to extinguish the blaze through a broken window, but soon brought the hoses through the hall to the door of the room.

Bowling Green City Police rerouted traffic on E. Wooster Street until 7:04 a.m. when the fire department left the scene after putting out the fire.

MOSCOW (AP) - Capping a historic seven-day summit, President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev signed yesterday an unprecedented declaration of principles pledging the United States and the Soviet Union to an era of peaceful coexistence with the goal of total world disarmament.

The 12-point statement, intended to ease East-West tensions born with the Iron Curtain a generation ago, was signed in solemn Kremlin ceremonies as the President and Soviet Communist party chief issued a joint communique making clear that no headway was made at the summit toward settling the Vietnam war.

After the signing, the President and Ms. Nixon left Moscow for Kiev for an overnight stay before going on to Iran.

THE MOSCOW departure was delayed about 45 minutes because of engine trouble on the Soviet Ilyushin 62 jetliner the Nixons had boarded for the flight to Kiev, about 500 miles southeast of Moscow in the Ukraine.

The difficulty was discovered before the plane took off and the presidential party switched to another Ilyushin 62. It landed at Kiev in the early evening.

The communique summing up Nixon's talks with Soviet leaders in the Kremlin pointed toward progress on easing European tensions through mutual troop reductions.

It declared a readiness to help bring peace to the Middle East and promised that a broad trade agreement between the two nations would be concluded in the near future.

Nixon invited Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny to the United States for a followup summit and they accepted.

AT THE Kremlin, he signed agreements during the week to curb the nuclear arms race, to place U.S. and Soviet spacemen in orbit together and to increase cooperation in such fields as the environment, medicine, science and technology.

The communique made no mention of Soviet shipment of arms to North Vietnam, nor of Nixon's mining of

North Vietnamese harbors to choke off the arms supplies.

Both Soviet and American spokesmen said the leaders made no secret deals on Vietnam, and Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin declared "Our assistance will continue to be given" to the Vietnamese Communists.

But in the statement of principles, Nixon and Brezhnev said they were "aware of the need to make every

effort to remove the threat of war and to create conditions which promote the reduction of tensions in the world."

They agreed that "in the nuclear age there is no alternative to conducting their mutual relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence."

"Therefore," the statement said, "they will do their utmost to avoid military confrontations and to prevent the outbreak of nuclear war."

No motive indicated yet

3 killed at campaign site

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Firing a rifle bought earlier in the day, a gunman sprayed bullets into a shopping center where U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina was campaigning yesterday. Three persons were killed and seven wounded before the gunman killed himself.

There was no immediate indication of the motive. Jordan was not wounded and Police Capt. C.H. Haswell said he felt that because so many people were shot, the man was not trying to hit the Democratic senator.

Another policeman noted that there had been no advance announcement that Jordan would be at the suburban shopping center yesterday.

THE GUNMAN, later identified as a man with a police record dating back to 1964, fired from between two cars in the center's parking lot. One witness said he seemed to shoot at anything that moved.

Jordan, 75, had just shaken hands

with three women and gone inside the center's enclosed mall when the firing began. The senator's press secretary, Wes Hayden, was among those wounded.

Hundreds of holiday shoppers were at North Hills Mall in the northern section of Raleigh when a quick succession of .22-caliber rifle shots rang out shortly after noon.

The gunman was identified as Harvey Glenn McLeod, 23, of Raleigh. His body was found in a pool of blood between two cars in the shopping center parking lot, the rifle near his head.

The shooting followed by exactly two weeks the wounding of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, shot as he was campaigning at a shopping center in Laurel, Md.

Police identified the dead as Jackie Wharton, about 47, of Raleigh; James G. Henry, 31, of Woodstock, Va., and Melvin D. Harrison, 23, of New Bern, N.C.

A WITNESS to the shooting, Bruce Bland of Raleigh, said the gunman was "aiming at anything that moved."

Police Chief Robert Goodwin said McLeod has a police record dating back to 1964 when he was 14. The offenses included two assaults with a deadly weapon, one trespassing case and minor traffic cases.

The police chief said the rifle was purchased yesterday morning, along with ammunition, at a Raleigh hardware store.

Hayden was reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Wake Memorial Hospital.

Warren King, a reporter for The Charlotte Observer, was with the senator when the shooting began. They had just gone inside the mall.

King said that after the shooting, Jordan was quickly taken into an optometrist's office in the mall, where he remained about a half-hour. Later, he went to the hospital where Hayden was taken.

Indy 500: a race to watch the race

By Denny Law
Staff Reporter

The scene looked like something out of George Orwell's "1984."

Above us, a helicopter shone a sharp, penetrating beam of light down on the crowd. Police cars drove slowly up and down the aisles of parked cars with monstrous German Shepherds perched in the back seats.

At one end of the huge field, toward the race track, gigantic spotlights were placed face to face, 100 yards apart, illuminating a fence that separated the crowd from the track.

The only indication that a race track lay beyond the fence was another spotlight, seemingly miles away, arching its white light through the darkness.

IT WAS about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. At five a.m. the gates would open. At 11, the Indianapolis 500 race would begin.

By this time, officials had closed the gates leading onto the field from the highway. No

more persons would be permitted into the parking area.

The majority of the crowd was now drunk or in the process of getting drunk. They then climbed onto their motorcycles and drove like demons up and down the aisles of parked cars, dodging police cars, other cycles, automobiles and people alike.

The police made no effort whatsoever to stop the drinking. In fact, when a car came down our aisle, a policeman in front of our car and asked the girl next to me what she was drinking.

When she told him, he asked her to mix him one and said he'd be around the next time to pick it up.

A LITTLE after 3 a.m. the high-energy drunks who had been running around earlier were now asleep on the roofs and trunks of their cars or on the ground.

Those who had been quietly watching the wild ruckus were still up, talking softly in small groups.

At about 4:15 a.m.—after about 15 minutes of

sleep—I picked up my blankets, pillows and other gear and started walking toward the entrance to the infield.

Dawn was breaking as the crowd formed a line, and cars, motorcycles, trucks, vans and campers lined up to our left.

At 4:50 a.m. the officials shut off the spotlights that had illuminated the fence and persons were sent into the crowd to vend the \$5 infield tickets.

ONCE EVERYONE saw the ticket-sellers, the excitement began to build. Persons thrust money into a boy's face as he stood on a platform. The vans, campers and motorcycles all started revving their engines, waiting for the infield race to begin.

At 5 a.m. the gates opened and all hell broke loose. The cars, vans, campers and trucks started a mad, insane race of their own. Once I got through the gate, I began sprinting across the racegrounds, carrying my blankets as best I could.

One motorcycle rider was unfortunate enough to take a spill on his bike when the gates opened.

A camper behind him slammed into the bike pushing him out of the way, then tore off around the wreck, covering both rider and his passenger with gravel.

While running, I could hear the drivers of the trucks and vans swearing at anyone who got in the way, or at any drivers who dared to even try and step on their brakes.

I knew we were headed for the first turn, but I had no idea where it was located.

"Where the hell are we going?" I asked, still sprinting.

"You see that big pole with all the numbers on it?" asked my friend.

WHEN I looked, I saw the pole and it seemed as if it was at least four, maybe five miles away.

"That's where we're going," my friend answered.

We finally arrived at the first turn. We set down all our gear, laid out our blankets and promptly fell asleep.

I awoke about 30 minutes before the race was

to start. Vendors walked through the crowd, selling newspapers, checkered flags, cola, balloons and hats.

I later read that the man in charge of the hot dog stands bought some 21,000 pounds of hot dogs for this year's estimated 300,000 plus crowd. That's approximately 213,000 hot dogs.

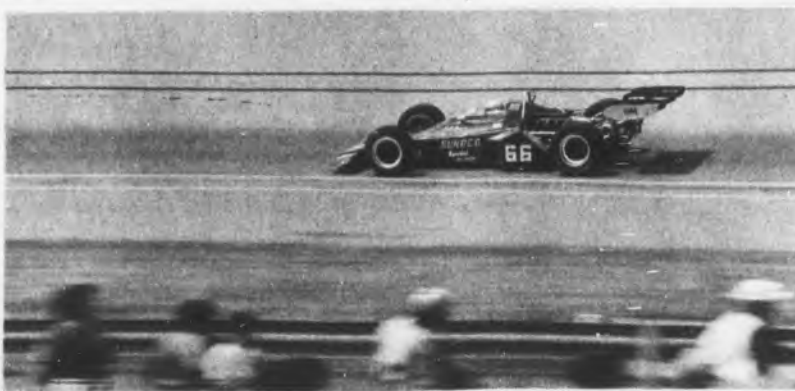
Some people had erected intricate scaffoldings onto their trucks and vans, enabling them to get a better view of the race.

After the initial excitement wore off, specifically after Bobby Unser was forced out of the race, many people turned their backs on the race and began playing with frisbees, cooking steaks, sleeping and lying in the sun.

When the battle between Jerry Grant and Mark Donohue started near the 185th lap, people woke up out of their slumber and watched the race with a new interest.

When the checkered flag was given to Donohue, many people had already started to depart, leaving piles of empty beer cans behind them.

Indy—more than just a race



Photos by Steve A. Schneider

EDITORIALS

charter

Two years ago former University President William T. Jerome III appointed a task force to study an approach to a University governance system that would provide participation and communication for all segments of the University community.

In 1971, President Hollis A. Moore Jr. appointed a charter commission to study the possibility of a community council.

The commission spent the end of spring quarter and both summer sessions working on the charter and finally completed it the beginning of winter quarter.

Since winter quarter, activity on the proposed charter has all but stopped.

The Student Body Organization is still in the process of considering and studying the report, having studied only nine of the nineteen articles in the charter.

The Graduate Student Senate has not even started to study the charter.

The Faculty Senate has only discussed two committee reports on the charter in senate.

The Charter Commission seems to be slowly dying due to lack of interest.

The fact that it calls for a University Assembly composed of undergraduate and graduate students, administrators and faculty members prompts us to question this lack of interest.

Why aren't University members participating in the study of the charter and submission of amendments?

When the University charter provides for more participation in University affairs, it should be only logical that there would be more input into its adoption.

Must the University members be spoon-fed in order to recognize an opportunity for increased self-governance?

moscow visit

The two nuclear arms freeze agreements reached by the United States and the Soviet Union this weekend are a welcome first step on the long road to halt the nuclear arms race between the two countries. Both agreements are for five years.

One agreement establishes a ceiling of 200 launchers for each side's defensive missile systems and commits them not to build more than two antimissile defenses.

The second agreement freezes land and submarine-based intercontinental missiles at the level now in operation or under construction.

The agreements, however, contain holes that do not limit qualitative improvements in either offensive or defensive systems, do not place ceilings on the number of warheads that can be placed on top of the offensive launchers, and do not control the number of strategic bombers permitted.

But it is significant that the world's two super-powers have reached some agreement on nuclear arms that is legally binding.

It is almost certain the arms race will continue, as evidenced by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's call for 20 to 24 new missile launchers planned for production in 1978.

But for now, President Nixon and the Soviet Communist Party leaders are to be commended. Their work involved 30 months of negotiations and produced hope that maybe someday the world will not have to face extinction from nuclear weapons.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits or with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall

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An Independent Student Voice

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opinion

gun control laws not solution

By Craig Davis
Student Columnist

On May 15, our nation was again shocked and saddened by an act of senseless (isn't it all senseless) violence, as presidential candidate George Wallace was shot while campaigning in Maryland.

Not only was it an attack against the governor, himself, but also it was an attack against basic rights guaranteed to the American people by the Bill of Rights.

IT DISTRESSES me greatly that it is no longer possible to exercise one's freedom of speech and attempt to seek a public office without endangering your life. As a result I find it very difficult to hold an optimistic outlook for the future of the United States.

Upon learning of this latest outbreak of violence, my reaction (in addition to those stated above) was "oh no, here we

go again with gun control legislation."

Sure enough, a couple days after the Wallace shooting, an article appeared in the paper, describing a new Senate bill legislating against the sale of hand guns.

It seems that there is a tendency of the government as well as the majority of the people to wait until something terrible happens before getting concerned about a problem.

NO ONE WAS too upset about water pollution until the rivers and lakes all "died." Likewise, someone has to get shot before anyone decides to initiate legislation that might have prevented the tragedy. Where is the concern before these situations occur?

What I want to know is do people really believe that gun control is the solution to the problem of violence? Would gun control laws have prevented the shootings of Wallace, King, and the Kennedys?

Not at all. It's absurd to think that criminals are going to turn in their guns

or register them because the law says so. Guns are their tools of the trade.

Your Arthur Bremer, Lee Oswalds, etc. are always going to be able to get hold of guns to commit their acts of violence, whether there are gun control laws or not.

Gun laws are only going to inhibit and restrict the thousands of people in this country who belong to gun clubs and use guns for sport.

THE PROBLEM is that legislators refuse to put the blame for violence where it belongs. I hate to use the cliché "guns don't kill people, people kill people"—but it is really so very true.

The blame is on the people, not on guns. Therefore, legislation should be in the area of penalties for committing acts of violence. As of now, people who commit crimes either get off for reason of temporary insanity or are given token sentences.

It's ridiculous when you think that marijuana users are thrown in jail for

years, while real criminals are merely given a slap on the ass and sent back out on the streets to commit more crimes. I say let's put the real criminals in prison and keep them there.

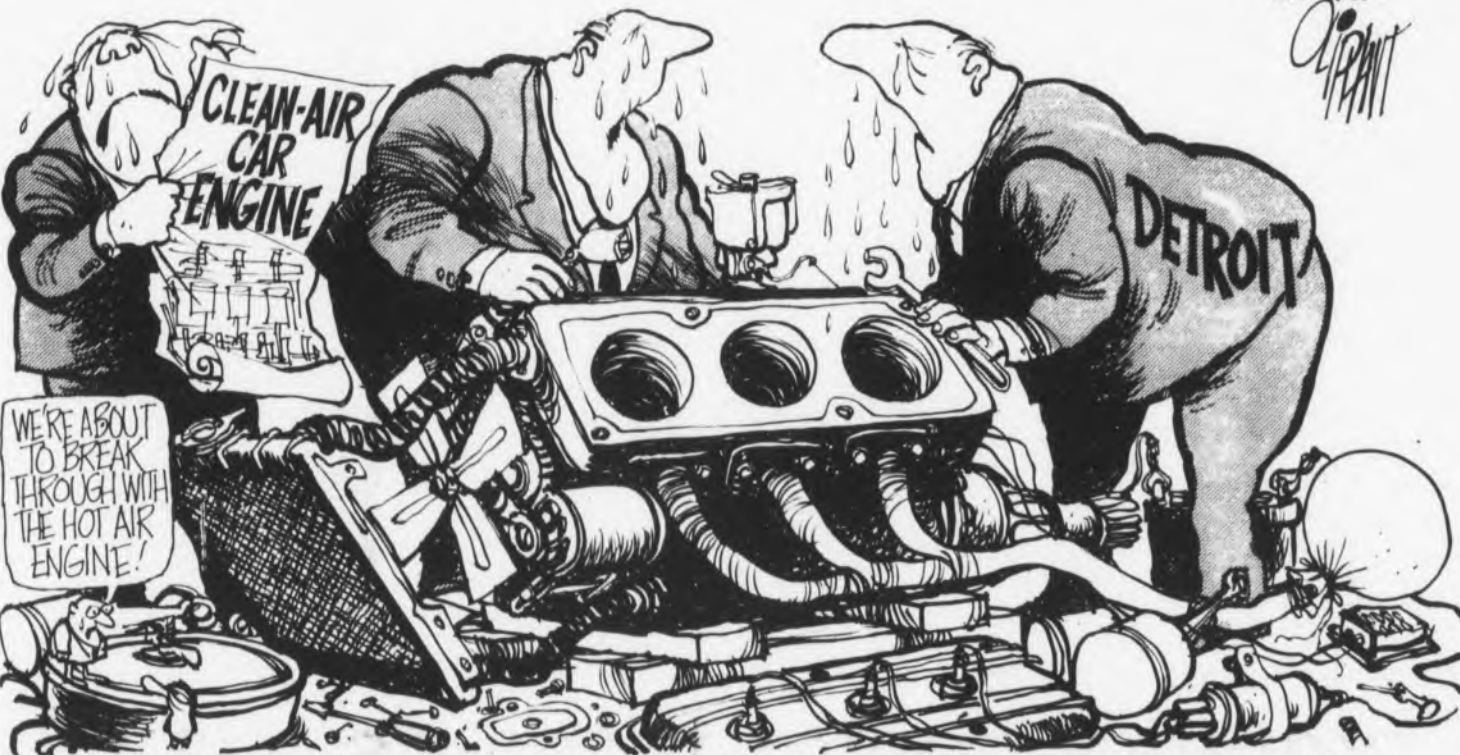
This latest bill (sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh) would prohibit anyone except a police officer from buying the kind of weapon used to shoot Wallace.

This is a direct attack on the people's constitutional right to bear arms. I wonder if people who support this bill and ones like it realize that disarming the people is the first step in a take-over of a country by a dictator.

With weapons out of the hands of the people it is quite easy for the police to gain control.

No, gun control laws will never solve the problem of violence in this country. Solution to the problem can only occur when people realize that corruption lies with the people, themselves, and legislate accordingly.

Don't punish the guns. Punish the people.



'DO YOU SUPPOSE IT WOULD WORK BETTER IF WE STOPPED CRYING INTO IT?'

LETTERS

successful tutorial program

The Wood County Office of Education, Pupil Personnel Services, would like to give special thanks to those BGSU students who volunteered for the county's pioneer project in lending tutorial service to Otsego Elementary Schools (Grand Rapids, Haskins, and Weston).

Those students not only spent several hours a week in actual tutoring, but also spent time planning lessons, completing brief reports, talking with the teachers, conferring with advisors, and commuting to these communities.

These tutors' initiative, cooperation, and enthusiasm in taking on this

responsibility has resulted in the success of this program and plans for expansion of the program for next year.

Teachers in these schools were very pleased with the results of the tutoring and have invited the tutors to an "appreciation tea" held respectively in each school.

The County would like to offer its appreciation and recognition for this service by writing a letter of recommendation for each volunteer tutor, which will be placed in his/her credentials file at the placement office.

Dr. Ross Rowe was initially responsible for making his class available to the county tutorial service to complete their practicum experience and has shown much interest in continuing this relationship.

Nine of his students in learning disabilities volunteered: Sylvia Burgauer, Ann Glass, Nancy Jarvis, Chris Margraf, Connie Middleton, Ruth Niese, Naomi Slabo, Sue Rohal, and Laurie Rupp.

The United Christian Fellowship was responsible for the largest number of

volunteers (13) under the coordination of Peter Mannon. These volunteers were: Linda Barker, Mark Caruthers, Kevin Conyngham, Janis Crevelling, Margie Fisher, Linda Kauffman, Bob Owen, Greg Rybak, Bill Senecal, Kim Shaw, Wally Slumpff, Jim Steinke, and Michael Whitney.

Two tutors volunteered from Peter Wood's class in educational methods: Rod Cavanaugh and Susan Anthony.

Plans are being made to continue and expand this program next year, so if you are interested in working with kids individually and either need the experience for education requirements or just plain like kids, call or write the Wood County Office of Education, 541 West Wooster Street, Bowling Green, (353-3821 or 352-5741) and give your name and next year's address (if known now.) Further information and contacts will be made in the fall.

Norman Lattanza
Director of Pupil Personnel Services
Diana K. Pulschen, Intern
School Psychologist

can't trust everyone

This is Jimmy Perdue, General Manager of WFAL Radio. I feel that if WFAL is to be your campus radio station, as we claim to be, it is our duty to inform our listeners of the good, and the bad.

Unfortunately, I'm forced to inform you of the bad. This information is especially directed to girls living in the residence halls.

RECENTLY girls who live in Ashely and Batchelder have become victims of thieves. Mainly, wallet stealing.

Men have gone into unlocked, unoccupied rooms, taken wallets and any other small things of value, (watches, rings, food coupons, and the like), and then traveled on to the next room.

One of the tactics used by these people is that if they enter an open room with someone in it, they will ask for someone (like "Pat"), or say they thought Pat lived there, then leave.

I would like to offer two suggestions to all girls in all resident halls:

1. PLEASE lock your door. Even if you are just going to get a drink of water at the end of the hall. Lock your door. Don't leave your door open so someone can answer your phone. LOCK YOUR DOOR.

2. If you see a suspicious person roaming in your hall, don't hesitate to notify the proper authorities, mainly Campus Safety, which can be on the scene minutes after your call.

Just think, a person from off campus could rob you, and it would be a while before you get your possessions back, if you're that lucky.

THESE PEOPLE are easy to spot, in more ways than one, so don't be afraid to call Campus Safety, even if you have a hunch.

If the person is innocent, he has nothing to fear, no harm will come to him. Plus, it will give Campus Safety a chance to prove to the campus that they do more than pass out parking tickets.

A copy of this editorial has been sent to every women's dorm on campus. I certainly hope that this has made you think, and realize that you can't trust everybody.

There are a lot of bad vibes on this campus, don't fall victim to one of them. Remember, "Every Brother ain't a Brother, and Every Sister ain't a Sister."

Jimmy Perdue
WFAL General Manager

so they say

Coretta King on the Women's Liberation Movement:

"They spend too much time talking about sex and marital contracts and not enough about tokenism of both black and white women and equal pay for equal work."

boycott may alienate

Many people on this campus have argued that civil disobedience will do more than alienate those who the anti-war movement is trying to reach.

And so, as an alternative to civil disobedience they have planned to hit the military machine where it hurts, in the pocketbook.

Yet, it should be obvious if one takes economic action against large corporations that produce the tools of war and succeeds, he will effectively make the economic situation in this country worse.

IF A BOYCOTT is successful, people will be laid off and some will lose their jobs. These people who have been laid off will no longer have any money to spend, won't buy anything, and the workers who

produce those goods will then lose their jobs.

If this does not succeed in alienating the people in this country who need to feed their families, then civil disobedience couldn't possibly.

All those who are truly against the war will not fall back on displacing their frustrations by attacking each other.

They will understand that it is up to each individual to decide for himself what the best method of ending the war is and allow him to work towards ending the war his own way.

Stop war.

Timothy M. Herpel
724 E. Wooster
Mary Jo Mazzolini
402 Ashley

June '70 narcotics raid cited

7 law officers target of suit

A \$180,000 damage suit was filed in U.S. District Court, Toledo, last Thursday against six Bowling Green policemen and the Wood County prosecutor's investigator by three Bowling Green men arrested June 1, 1970 in a narcotics raid.

Alan M. Scheerer, University graduate; Charles Cohn, graduate student; and Eric Furry, senior (A&S), all of whom were arrested in the raid, filed the suit asking \$10,000 compensatory and \$50,000 punitive damages for

each of the men.

Defendants are Police Chief Colby Schall; lieutenants Matt Brichta, William Fox and Robert Armstrong; patrolmen Thomas and Ronald Woodberry; and county investigator Clowce McGiffen.

IN THE SUIT, Scheerer, Cohn and Furry charge false arrest, violation of their civil rights and ask an injunction against all of the defendants barring any future surveillance, intimidation or harassment.

They also ask that all fingerprints, police identification pictures and other records be returned to them.

Cohn and Furry were found guilty in jury trials in Wood County Common Pleas Court in August, 1970. Charges against Scheerer were dismissed.

Cohn was convicted of possession of narcotics and knowingly permitting the use of a dwelling for keeping and dispensing narcotics and hallucinogens.

FURRY WAS convicted of

manufacturing hallucinogens, possession for sale of hallucinogens and prohibited use of a dwelling.

Furry and Cohn were sentenced to seven and six years respectively in the Ohio State Reformatory.

LATER THE convictions were reversed by the Sixth District Court of Appeals on the grounds of illegal search and seizure by the arresting officers who failed to follow proper procedures.

In handing down its unanimous ruling, the appeals court said although

the police officers announced they were police, they failed to state the purpose of the visit and opened a screen door without knocking, in violation of the Ohio law governing forcible entry.

Wood County Prosecuting Attorney Daniel Spitler filed an appeal with the Ohio Supreme Court on the grounds that the court applied the law improperly to the facts as submitted.

The Ohio Supreme Court refused to hear the state's appeal.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Parker

Black symposium

"Spirit, Heart, Backbone and Ass: Dimensions in Black Theatre," was the theme of the Black Theatre Symposium conducted Friday in the Amani Room. Participants held a rap session with cast members from "Black Sermon Rock" and "Time Turns Black," two black plays presented last week.

newsnotes

N.C. violence

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - National Guardsmen were mobilized in Concord late Sunday after a second night of violence in the city's black community.

Mayor Alfred Brown said he asked for the mobilization of the local Guard unit because Concord's 38-member police force was outnumbered by blacks who barricaded streets in their neighborhoods.

Brown ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew after violence began Saturday night. It was touched off by the shooting of a 23-year-old black, Paul D. Johnson, in a white-owned grocery store.

Duke's burial

LONDON (AP) - The long exile of the Duke of Windsor ends tomorrow when his body is flown home for burial on the grounds of Windsor Castle.

The former King Edward VIII, who gave up the British throne on Dec. 11, 1936, to marry an American divorcee, died an hour before dawn Sunday at his home in Paris. He was 77.

Troop strength

SAIGON (AP) - For the first time in 16 months, there was no reduction in U.S. troop strength in Vietnam last week.

The U.S. Command said yesterday that U.S. forces in the country last Thursday totaled 64,800 men the same as the Thursday before.

Offensive ends

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - The Official wing of the illegal Irish Republican Army announced last night it was suspending guerrilla offensive action in Northern Ireland.

The announcement came after British troops were deployed through Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, to prevent feared clashes between Protestant and Roman Catholic militants after a weekend of violence.

that killed eight persons. Nearly a score were injured.

The Marxist-oriented IRA officials previously had rejected peace appeals from a growing segment of the Roman Catholic population of the North.

51-star flags

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Five thousand American flags decorating Tehran for President Nixon's visit were ordered removed yesterday because they bore 51 stars instead of 50.

"We goofed," said municipal officials responsible for putting up the flags.

Issues debated

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey kept up his attack on Sen. George S. McGovern's welfare proposals yesterday, a key point of disagreement during their nationally televised debate Sunday. McGovern assailed Humphrey for calling their Vietnam records similar.

Committee to examine city day care possibility

The University Day Care Committee will meet at 8 tomorrow night in 115 Education Bldg. to discuss the possibility of setting up a day care center in Bowling Green.

Wanda Walker, senior (A&S) and one of the six committee members, said the committee is accepting suggestions from anyone interested in the establishment of the day care center.

Dr. Richard Eakin, assistant dean of the graduate school and head of the committee, said the group will study day care centers, if they exist, in other universities in Ohio and elsewhere.

HE SAID he will consider such questions as staffing

requirements, space requirements, funding and the extent of the service.

An additional obstacle the committee will attempt to solve is finding a building in

town inexpensive enough to meet their financial needs.

The committee will submit a report at the end of the quarter to Stanley Coffman, provost, on the feasibility of the center.

Robert McGeein, coordinator of space management, and John Cornillon, graduate student in the department of English, also serve on the committee.

Computer center funds delayed

The \$2 million Northwestern Ohio University Computer Center, which was approved May 19 by the Ohio Board of Regents after nine years of discussion and four years of planning, has been temporarily denied funds by the state controlling board.

The request for the release of money was deferred to allow the state finance department's data

processing bureau to look over budget proposals by this University and the University of Toledo, the two schools that would operate the computer center.

According to the Toledo Blade, release of state appropriation funds by the controlling board is a routine matter.

HOWEVER, the Ohio

legislature ignored the recommendation made by the finance department in December that the plans for the computer center be dropped until a study could be made of computer needs on a state-wide basis.

James Leckrone, assistant to state finance director and secretary to the controlling board, made the suggestion that the data processing

experts look over the proposal.

He said there was no indication on his part that the BGSU and TU proposal would not receive the go-ahead from the data processing officials in the finance department.

THE OHIO Board of Regents was asked before the deferral if there was any critical reason that the \$2

million proposal had to be released Thursday, the Blade reported.

A spokesman at the meeting said that he would rather see the project be taken up immediately, but had no great objection to the deferral.

Leckrone said the issue will be brought up at the next controlling board meeting in two weeks.

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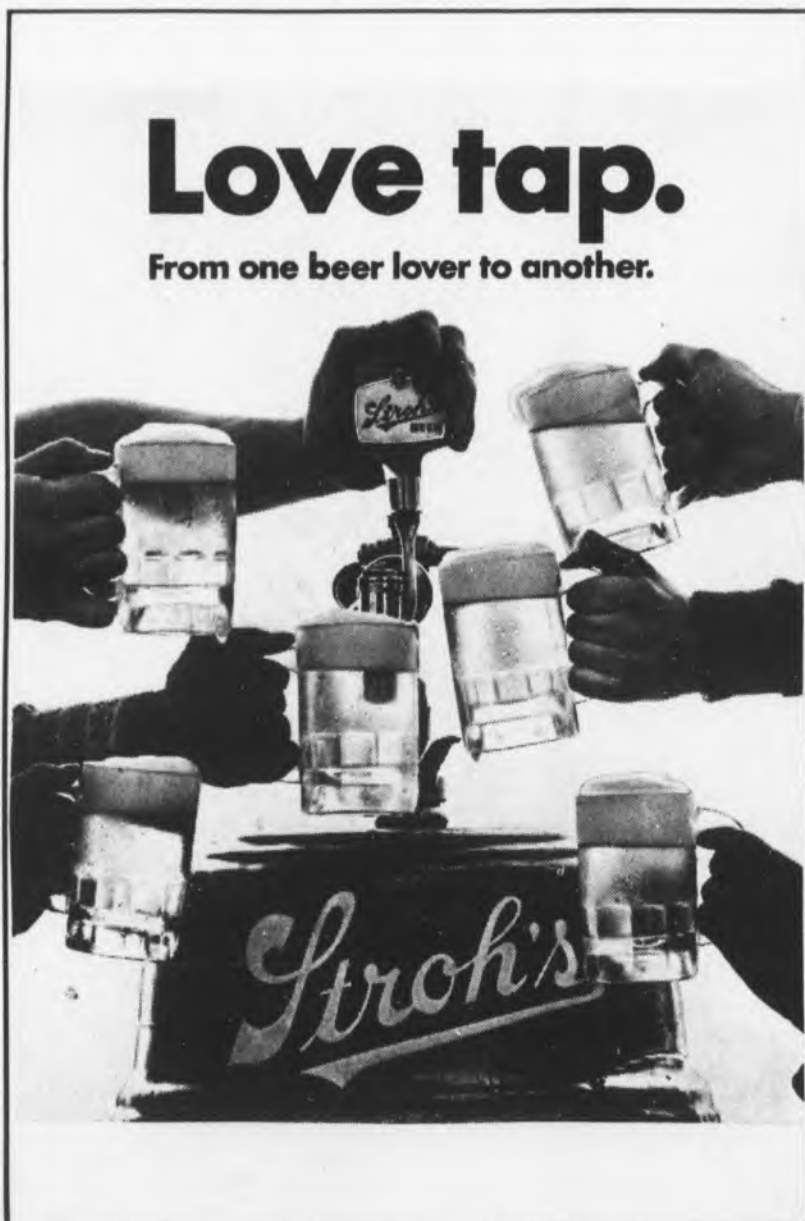
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Enemy aims for An Loc

By George Esper
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - An enemy artillery barrage yesterday tore through a stalled South Vietnamese relief column trying to reopen Highway 13 to An Loc, inflicting heavy casualties on government forces for the second time in four days.

Fifteen government soldiers were reported killed and 85 wounded on their last bloody mile up the highway north of Saigon named Thunder Road for the ambushes that hit U.S. forces when they fought big battles there five years ago.

On the central front, fighting for the provincial capital of Kontum continued for the fifth day but remained inconclusive

although the North Vietnamese appeared to have backed off somewhat from the northwestern side of the city.

U.S. B52 bombers, F4 Phantoms and helicopter gunships blasted enemy positions in and around Kontum. Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the town that buildings were set afire by the bombing.

two-month enemy offensive. North Vietnamese gunners around An Loc slammed more than 1,000 shells into the South Vietnamese relief force along Highway 13.

The government force was hit by the two-hour predawn barrage about 3 1/2 miles south of An Loc. It was the same spot where more than 200 Saigon troops were killed and wounded in an ambush last Friday.

THE NORTHERN front appeared generally quiet.

In the air war, U.S. pilots using laser-guided bombs reported knocking out two small railroad and highway bridges in North Vietnam's southern panhandle. The Air Force said they were important because their location permitted the shipment of war materials along the coast into South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced that Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew nearly 300 strikes Sunday against supply lines, trucks, bridges, surface craft, warehouses and rail yards inside the North as part of the effort to cut the flow of war goods supporting the

AN LOC, 60 miles north of Saigon, has been under siege since April 7 and a relief column has been trying to clear Highway 13 for six weeks.

Ten days ago the column appeared within grasp of its objective but enemy troops entrenched on the western side of the highway stopped it cold. Heavy air strikes have failed to root out the North Vietnamese.

The U.S. Command, in a weekly strength report, said there were 64,800 Americans in South Vietnam last week, the same as the previous week. It was the first time in 16 months that American troop strength showed no decrease from a week earlier.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

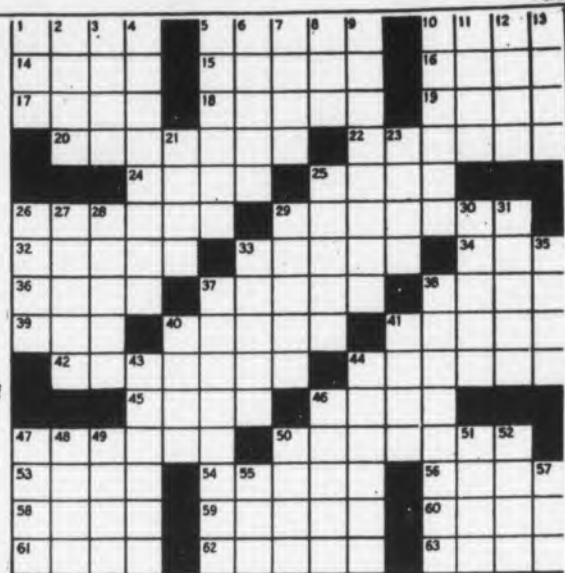
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ACROSS

- 1 Old Glory.
- 5 Capital of Oregon.
- 10 Heavy.
- 14 Robust.
- 15 Quick.
- 16 Function.
- 17 Early pulp.
- 18 Aspiration.
- 19 Meat stew.
- 20 Holiday sights.
- 22 Eyelike.
- 24 Liquid butter of India.
- 25 Landing area of November, 1942.
- 26 Veterans' group.
- 29 Animal streaked with a darker color.
- 32 Wander.
- 33 Musical finales.
- 34 Shoestring: 2 words.
- 36 Conjunction in comparisons.
- 37 List of jurors.
- 38 Biblical king.
- 39 Junior.
- 40 English composer.
- 41 Blaze of fire.
- 42 Infantryman.
- 44 Means of transportation.

DOWN

- 1 Agency created in 1934.
- 2 Headlight.
- 3 Dawn: Span.
- 4 Native of Gainesville.
- 5 Depress.
- 6 Come to terms.
- 7 Falacies.
- 8 Anything high-frown.
- 9 Commemorative.
- 10 Earth.
- 11 Drummer's tremolo.
- 12 To the: Ital.
- 13 Time of one's life.
- 21 Skipper's call.
- 23 Preserves.
- 25 Command.
- 26 Ships of 1944.
- 27 Character of a people.
- 28 Cum — sails (with a grain of salt): Lat.
- 29 Andrew Law's middle name.
- 30 Highest peak in Canada.
- 31 Lake in N. Finland.
- 33 Birds' homes.
- 35 Long time.
- 37 British ship's load-line mark.
- 38 Native of Selma.
- 40 Do literary work.
- 41 Crack.
- 43 Bigger.
- 44 Entreats.
- 46 Piece.
- 47 Small barracuda.
- 48 Substance.
- 49 Aware of: Slang.
- 50 Capture.
- 51 Geometric shape.
- 52 Charon's stream.
- 55 Make haste.
- 57 Kept.



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MITT LAUNDRYMAN
BOOTHILL NOMADS
COATS HEAP
FEDORA JOYRIDER
ALA ERGOT SCARE
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GRACES AUREVOIR
MUSHROOMED EYU
ESSE RHODA RHEE
NETS TONEY WORD

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CAL	511	Detroit - London - Detroit	6/17-9/3	\$216	\$13	\$229
LWD	673	Cleveland - Lon - Ams - Cleve	7/23-9/19	\$196	\$13	\$209
LWD	681	Columbus - Lon - Ams - Col	8/4-9/5	\$206	\$13	\$219

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 30, 1972

The Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 pm in 266 Overman Hall.
The Stock Market Club will meet tonight at 7:30 pm in the Wayne Room of the Union Quarter and yearly award winners announced by NEW officers. Special announcements and changes.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Watch Lucky Quarry 2-4363

Lost: orange & white cat named Gretel. Wearing I.D. tag. Owner Lynn Cheney away, if seen call 352-0134 after 4 pm

Lost: Beige wallet. You can have money, I need the I.D.'s. PLEASE! 372-2030

HELP WANTED

Busboys needed at Alpha Delta Pi Interviews, Wed. May 31, 6:30 pm. Call 372-3407

WANTED

Want to buy used 26" Girl's Bicycle, call 352-0814 after 5 pm.

RIDES

Need ride to Calif. Nancy S. 353-8593

Need ride to Florida. Will share \$5. Call Bernd at 372-1586

Ride needed to Phila after 11:00 am June 7-2-3904

Going to ANN ARBOR June 8? I need ride for me & my junk. Call Marilyn. 372-3634

PERSONALS

Beware Chucka & Kevin. your time is coming! Angie

Sheila-To one of the great-est! Glad you're my Big-L&L. Cindy

Karen, congrats on your lavaliering. Love to you Alpha Chi Omega

Chris, now I can rest, but it was worth it to get such a great Big! L&L. Little Suzi

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FOR SALE OR RENT

Men's 10 spd bike, 9 mos young. Never driven in the snow. Asking \$40. Ph. 352-0288 after 6 pm.

'67 Chevelle Sport Coupe V-8 1 owner, 47,000 miles, some rust. Must sell, asking \$700. Call 833-4826 collect.

'65 TR4, good condition, \$500 firm, must sell, asking \$2402. Call 2-5302, 6-11 pm.

For Sale-Men's 26 inch bicycle, \$15 or best offer, 10 gal. aquarium \$3.00. Call 2-1496

VW trailer hitch, VW locking ski rack, VW sp. plug wires, 2 oversized VW tires, call after 5 pm, 352-0415.

RCA stereo, new diamond needle, Good for record or apartment. Cheap, \$30.00. Call 352-1205 after 11 pm.

Concord Stereo Tape Deck, Toastermaster Broiler Oven, 3:16" Wet Suit, 2-3242.

New VW battery for sale, 3 yr. guar. Nancy 353-8593.

1964 VW Karmann Ghia. Good condition, 2-2301 before 5 or 352-7404 after.

Garrad 65-B turntable with Shure M32E cartridge Rm 138 Psych (leave message)

'65 TR4 Triumph Ex. cond 353-6751

Bedroom furniture, 352-0550 after 5

'67 Yamaha 180 Best offer, 121 State St. B-7 Good condition, must sell.

'69 VW exc. cond. Call 352-0844

Men's 3 speed bike Good condition \$25. 352-0198

'96 Yamaha 350 Real nice! 372-5340

1970 Williamsburg Mobile home 12x65 with 7x10 pullout, deluxe features, utility shed, large porch, Lot 4 Maurer Mobile Court Ph. 352-9303. \$8,900.

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4Ds Club Indoor Pool & Rec Bldg. for rent. Call 352-9378 or 352-7324

Wayne Apartments-Now under new management for the Brentwood, located at 724 Sixth St. and the Silverwood, located at 831 Seventh St. Now leasing for June and September. For complete leasing information, call 352-3595, day or evening, 9 and 12 months leases available.

LEASING-Fallon Apts, 810 Fifth St. 4-man apts. Excellent maintenance ph. 352-0785, 354-9111.

Two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. Not too many left starting at this low price of only \$55.00 per student for a four man unit.

We'll lease 'em 9 months or 12 and give special rates for a group of three. These apartments are only 10 minutes walking distance to campus. Contact L. Wright at 352-3595 for full particulars. Still a couple of June leases available. Our loss is your gain, call us now.

F. rmate needed. Summer, \$120. Pool, A.C., etc. Call 352-0827

1 Bedroom apt. for summer. I'm going west and must leave soon. Call 354-1283

Gribbins Gallery - 1 bedrm apts, 12 mth lease, furnished, \$159.50; also unfurnished, 2 bedrm apts, 9 or 12 start at \$65 each. 835 Fourth St. 352-0029

Need 2 F to sublet U. Vil Apt. for sum. 2-5771 or 2-5686

Apt to sublet for summer. Ph. 354-7733

2 F needed for summer. Own rm. \$25 mo. Call 354-7695

Need M. rmte Summer, \$90. Dale, 352-0819, 6th St.

Needed: 1&2 students to occupy Campus Manor Apts. with other students. BG's finest 2 min walking distance from Adm. Bldg. 20 various businesses at your front door. Ph. 352-9302, 352-7365, 352-4045.

Need F. rmte summer, \$90. Ellen, 352-0177.

Apts & house for rent. Call 352-9378, 8-5, 7-11 pm.

Large 2 bedrm apt-4 students 311 E. Merry, \$70 per student. 352-7365.

Sublease furn. 2 bedrm apt for summer. June paid, \$140 mo. 352-0550 after 5.

1 F. rmte needed for summer. June rent free, \$50 a month. Call 353-9455

Eff. apt 2 bks from campus avail. sum. & next yr. Low rent. 878-2199

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\$60/month in house with 2 other girls. 354-3521

Needed two F. for fall \$56.00. Call 352-7257. Carol.

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3-man Apt. \$360.00 for the summer. Air cond. pool. 352-6282

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Rooms for men summer-fall: 3 bks from University, kitchen, recreation rm, private entrance. call 353-1706

Maurer & Green Apts. Now leasing 3&4 man apts. 3-man, \$195. 4-man, \$220. 2 bedrm. furn. air cond. wall-to-wall carpet. Fall Qtr. leases. 352-0717, 352-7660

Rooms & apts for summer. Rooms for fall-near campus. Ph. 352-7365

For Summer - June 15th to Sept. 15th. 2 Bedroom, furnished apartments for \$130.00 per month. Call Newlove Realty 353-7381

FREE June Rent. 3-man apt Air Cond. pool, \$60 per mo. per man. July, Aug. Phone 352-6282

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For Rent: Summer Quarter: 2-man apartment 352-0139

\$55 mo. Sept. furn. apt. for 4. 522 N. Main. 354-8005

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Male-female relations cited

Women's attitudes surveyed

Editor's note: The following is the first in a three-part series on women's attitudes toward themselves, toward other women and toward their treatment by the media. Part Two will appear tomorrow.

By Judy Cooper

A survey was distributed to University women in order to study recent trends in female thought.

The questionnaire, based on a survey from Redbook magazine, was issued this quarter to 375 single and married women on and off campus.

Respondents conveyed a variety of attitudes about themselves, other women and their personal roles as women.

One group of questions dealt with female-male relationships. Degrees of agreement and disagreement were used to categorize the women's opinions.

Program to test for sickle cell

A program including two speakers and continued testing for sickle cell anemia in black persons is set for Thursday, June 1 at 7 p.m. in the Amani Room.

Dr. Irwin Oster, professor of biology and head of the Genetics Department, and Theresa Gabriel, advisor to the Toledo chapter of the (NAACP) for youth and young adults, will present a film and run tests for sickle cell anemia after the presentation.

The presentation sponsored by the Genetics Research Group, is free and open to the public.

agreement were used to categorize the women's opinions.

Ease with a group of women appeared more prevalent than with a group of men in the sample studied.

FIFTY-ONE per cent of the sample generally agreed that they are more at ease with women than with men. Eleven per cent strongly agreed with this statement.

On the other hand, 38 per cent of the women surveyed stated they are more at ease with a group of men than a group of women (31 per cent generally and seven per cent strongly agreed they are more at ease with men).

A nearly equal division of agreement and disagreement was seen in response to the statement, "I find it easier to share my most important feelings with another woman than with a man."

While 33 per cent of the women surveyed find it easier to share their feelings with another woman, another 33 per cent find it easier to share their feelings with a man.

Sixteen per cent strongly agreed that it is easier to communicate in this way with another woman, but 17 per cent strongly disagreed.

SLIGHTLY LESS than half the women surveyed feel that men are more interested in their bodies than in themselves as persons.

Although 32 per cent of the women generally agreed and 12 per cent strongly agreed that their bodies draw more interest than themselves as persons, 36 per cent

generally disagreed and 20 per cent strongly disagreed with this statement.

The division was again nearly equal in deciding whether or not men take women seriously.

While 51 per cent agreed (six per cent strongly and 45 per cent generally) that men do take women seriously, 49 per cent disagreed (37 per cent generally and 12 per cent strongly).

"Slightly less than half the women surveyed feel that men are more interested in their bodies than in themselves as persons."

Two of the questions dealt with the roles of the housewife and mother and the possibility for changes in these roles.

ENOUGH opportunity for self-fulfillment is not provided by the housewife-mother role according to 73 per cent of the women surveyed.

While 41 per cent generally disagreed and 32 per cent strongly disagreed that this role is sufficiently self-fulfilling, the other 27 per cent of the sample agreed that the housewife role does provide this opportunity. Only four per cent strongly agreed and 23

per cent generally agreed.

The opinions on changing roles of a family relationship were surveyed in the following hypothetical situation: "Mr. and Ms. T. share all household chores and the care of their three small children. Both work half time in order to maintain this family relationship."

The question then asked for opinions of Mr. T.

Two per cent of the women responded that they could never respect such a man.

Three per cent said housework and child care take away from the husband's masculinity.

IN 74 PER CENT of the surveys women admired the husband. Although they said they would admire a man in this situation, 34 per cent would never want a marriage like that. The other 40 per cent who admire Mr. T. wish they were in a similar marriage.

Eleven per cent of those women surveyed had no feelings one way or the other.

The other 10 per cent wrote in their own answers. Five surveys in this classification said that this relationship depends on the individual situation and the happiness of the family.

Levy vote

University students with legal residence in the Lake School District can vote June 13 on a 2.88 mill, three year school levy. The proceeds of the proposed levy would be used to avoid cutbacks in the educational system.

One woman wrote, "Both end up only achieving partial potential in their professions. All a profession provides is a structure to follow."

"The woman who independently pursues fulfilling, meaningful activities will probably be much better off in the long run than one who needs the crutch of a profession."

Several women stressed the importance of the husband remaining as the traditional head of the family. These surveys suggested that the husband work full time and help around the house to some degree.



Photograph by Steve Fennell

Quiet

Love certainly can be found in the strangest places. Larry Davalla, a Cleveland State sophomore and Anne Hoban, freshman (A&S), seem to have found one of the quietest places around to spend a spring afternoon undisturbed.

Tax credit, legal age-- due for legislative study

COLUMBUS (AP)—Public aid for private education, a thorny issue between legislative and judicial branches of government, comes up again in the 109th General Assembly this week.

Legislators, returning from a holiday weekend and

looking to a summer break for campaign purposes, are also expected to take up the question of teenage maturity.

Legislators are working on a plan that would provide tax credit for persons who pay tuition for private education.

STATE AND federal courts have knocked down two other plans of state aid to non-public education, and a court challenge is promised if the tax credit plan becomes law.

Ohio's original plan of providing a salary supplement to parochial teachers of secular subjects was questioned after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against similar programs in two other states.

The legislature then wrote into last December's budget-tax bill a program of payments to parents who paid parochial school tuition. A federal court ruled that plan unconstitutional.

The state was left holding \$61 million budgeted for such payments when it was barred by the court from making any distribution.

THE TAX credit plan would permit parents of private school students to deduct up to \$90 per year from their state income tax when they pay tuition for private or parochial education.

The program is written into an appropriations bill that contains no other issues.

Benson Wolman, executive director of the Ohio chapter, American Civil Liberties Union, testified against the program during committee hearings.

AN ACLU suit resulted in the federal court ruling against direct payments and Wolman promised the legislature his group would sue to block the tax credit program.

A bill to extend legal adulthood to persons 18 or older was expected to go to a vote in the Ohio House today. The measure is an expansion of the law giving 18-year-olds the right to vote, but it would not give youths drinking privileges.

WBGU to air folk program

Pete Seeger, folk singer, will be featured on WBGU-TV 70 tonight from 8 to 11 on a show entitled "An Evening with Pete Seeger."

His concert on the Hudson River and a jam session with folk musicians Rev. Kilpatrick, Don McLean and Gordon Bok will highlight the first part of the program. At 10:30 p.m., "A Conversation with Pete Seeger" will be shown.

Rogers to confer with allies

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

Bonn (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to West Germany from the Moscow summit last

Awards in 4 divisions

Inkstone now on sale

The 1972 edition of Inkstone, the University's undergraduate literary magazine, is now on sale in the University and off-campus bookstores.

The magazine contains poetry, art, prose and photography with prizes awarded in each area by the Bowling Green Alumni Association.

In the art category, Carolyn Meeting, junior (Ed.), and Lynn Magulas, junior (A&S), won first and second place awards respectively. Judge was Ronald Jacomini, assistant professor of art.

Robert Thacker, junior (A&S), took first place, and Gene Puskar, sophomore (A&S), second in the area of photography. Judge was James R. Gordon, associate professor of journalism.

First place in the poetry division went to Gregory Morris, senior (A&S); Melanie Steinson won second place. Frederick Eckman, professor of English, was judge.

In the fiction category, first place went to Emily Dauterman, senior (Ed.); the second place award was won by Michael Linkins, freshman (Ed.). Philip

The United States would be willing to start multilateral preparations this fall, he told reporters.

The conference would bring together some 35 countries: The United

States, the Soviet Union, their European allies and virtually all the other nations of Europe. It would be the biggest since World War II. Rogers said the preparatory conference would take place in Helsinki, Finland, if the allies agree.

He was asked whether it is likely there will be a trip to Moscow soon by Manlio Brosio, former secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Brosio was appointed the "explorer" of the NATO alliance on the question of force reductions in Europe.

"No, I don't think so," was Rogers' reply. "The Soviets seem negative to that idea, but we hope there will be some other way of making arrangements for a mutual

and balanced force reduction negotiation."

BOTH THE United States and the Soviet Union have been reported opposed to dealing with force reductions in detail at a big conference. There have been proposals that the conference appoint a special body to deal with the issue.

The United States and its allies have been eager for negotiations on force reductions. Many of their officials, including Rogers, have not been enthusiastic about the general security conference, but the allies are committed to start preparing for one, now that the Soviets are about to sign an agreement on Berlin.

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Lose in district final

Falcons drop 2 to Iowa

By JOE BURCHICK
Assistant Sports Editor

My, how things can change overnight in a baseball tournament.

After Bowling Green beat Northern Illinois and Central Michigan to gain the finals of the NCAA District Four baseball tournament, the Falcons were rated favorites to top Iowa for the tourney title and a berth in the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska next week.

Iowa, 26-15 after losing to Central Michigan in Thursday afternoon's tournament lifter, appeared headed back to Iowa City.

BUT IN THE end it was the Hawkeyes who came back after Thursday's opening defeat to win four straight games, and walk off with the tournament title

and the trip to Omaha.

Iowa, perhaps the strongest hitting team in the tournament, got its bats rolling in Friday's triple header opener as the Hawkeyes pounded out 15 hits to oust tournament favorite Northern Illinois 8-1.

The Big 10 champs also came back in the third game to oust Central Michigan from tourney play, 4-3, after spotting the Chippewas a 3-0 advantage through the fifth inning.

BETWEEN IOWA'S Friday victories, the Falcons (24-12-2), tabbed by some media men covering the tournament as the "New York Mets of college baseball," established themselves as favorites to take the tournament crown by coming from behind to take a 10-inning, 7-5 win over CMU.

After spotting Central a 2-0 advantage, the Falcons rallied for four runs in the top of the sixth inning to take a 4-2 lead. Tim Pettorini's double was the key blow of the inning as it scored Mark Ammons and Dick Selgo with BG's second and third runs of the inning.

Central came back with runs in the sixth and eighth frames to send the game into extra innings.

The Falcons iced the contest in the top of the 10th

as Pettorini's single to left scored Selgo and Paul Miles, paving the way for a three run rally. Pettorini scored later in the inning on Rod Allen's single to right.

PETTORINI WAS BG's top hitter of the afternoon with three hits in five trips to the plate and five runs batted in.

The Falcons needed only one win Saturday and with Iowa eliminating the tough Chippewas, BG's chances for the trip to Omaha appeared brighter than ever.

But Iowa had other ideas.

The Hawkeyes got to Ar Schoene (0-3) in the first inning for three runs as Iowa went on to win 4-2. Dave Blazin's homer sparked the Iowa rally after Schoene retired the first batter he faced.

THE FALCONS scrapped back with runs in the third and sixth innings but Iowa added an insurance marker in the sixth for the final score.

In the BG sixth, Selgo boomed a double deep to left center and came all the way home when Fred Mims' throw to the infield went by Iowa third baseman Brad Trickey and bounced over the fence.

After an infield out, Haas got things moving again as he reached first on Ray Smith's throwing error.

Haas advanced to second when Mike Wood was safe on an error. Rod Allen beat out a bunt for a hit but Haas was thrown out at the plate trying to score from second.

IN THE SECOND game, BG jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Iowa came back with four runs in the bottom of the first for a lead they never relinquished.

Iowa increased its lead to 7-1 with three runs in the third before BG made a valiant comeback try in the seventh.

After Mike Sullivan and Rod Allen scored BG's first two runs of the inning, Selgo

singled to center, driving in Clapp and Ammons. Selgo advanced to second on a single by Paul Miles, but Selgo later was thrown out at the plate trying to score from second on Mike Wood's single.

"WE JUST FELL short," Purvis said. "We gambled by sending Haas home in the first game and Selgo in the second but both failed."

Purvis cited BG's lack of pitching depth as contributing to the Falcons' double dip, but added that he wouldn't hesitate to use either Schoene or Lessig again if a similar situation arose.

Tracksters 3rd

By BRAD SCHMALTZ
Sports Writer

CARBONDALE, Ill. -- Bowling Green's track team closed out its season in impressive fashion last weekend, finishing third at the Central Collegiate at Southern Illinois.

Missing sprinter Ed Watkins due to an illness in the family, BG coach Mel Brodt sent only 13 team members to the meet. All 13 placed, enabling the Falcons to finish with 87 points behind Southern Illinois (165) and Tennessee (98).

BG led after the first of two days of competition on the strength of six mile and steeplechase showings. Jim Ferstle won the six mile in 29:44.6, with teammate Craig Macdonald second.

IN THE steeplechase, Tracy Elliott became the second man in BG history (Sid Sink was the other) to run under nine minutes with his second place time of 8:59.7. Steve Danforth was fourth and Bruce Vermilyea was fifth.

Tom Newburn added a sixth in the triple jump to give the Falcons the first-day lead with 33 points, one point ahead of arch-rival Western Michigan.

Southern Illinois took advantage of home field supremacy to win the second day of competition and the meet, but all of BG's entries still found their way into the scoring column.

DAVE WOTTLE passed up the mile run in an attempt to qualify for the Olympic trials in the 880. His half-mile time of 1:48.8 failed to qualify by five tenths of a second, although it was good enough to win the race.

Dave Fegley, who along with Wottle will compete in the NCAA's this weekend, finished second in the intermediate hurdles with a 52.2 clocking. He hit a couple of hurdles in the highs and his 14.3 time did not place.

In the 440, Ted Farver came in third with a time of 47.8. BG got fourth and fifth place in the mile as Rick Schnitker and Rich Breeze set personal records of 4:07 and 4:07.3, respectively.

DANFORTH'S 13:43 and Elliott's 13:45.6 won them second and fourth places, respectively, in the three mile.

Bowling Green's mile relay and 440 relay teams also placed. The former's 3:14.1 clocking earned fourth place and the latter's 43.0 ranked fifth.

The season is now over for most of the Falcons. The two exceptions are Wottle and Fegley, who travel to Eugene, Oregon, this weekend to compete in the NCAA meet.

The following weekend, Wottle will run against the best milers in the world at Los Angeles. Later, Wottle and Sid Sink will run in the AAU's hoping to use that meet as a stepping stone to the Olympics.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskas

BG third baseman Ralph Clapp has the upper hand as he tags out center fielder Dave Machemer of Central Michigan in last Thursday's district baseball game. BG beat Central 7-5.

Out!

Brodt enjoys coaching, success comes second

By JIM FERSTLE

Most people have their ideas of what athletes are like, but what do athletes think about coaches?

What makes someone like Mel Brodt, BG's head track and cross country coach, work all hours of the day, sometimes seven days a week, when his "success" or "failure" depends upon the accomplishments of a group of college students?

"I enjoy it," says Brodt. "If it ever gets to the point where I don't enjoy it, I think that would be the time to call it quits."



Mel Brodt

WHAT IS there to enjoy in coaching a track and field team or a cross-country team?

For one thing, there's the realization of success in one's occupation. I can remember the smile on Brodt's face and the emotion in his voice when we, the 1969 Bowling Green cross-country team, won the MAC championship.

It wasn't because of the victory itself, for as Brodt admits, "If winning was all there was to sports, I wouldn't be in coaching." It was because of the relationship of the people involved.

ALL THE inhibitions characteristic of most human beings were thrown off the moment Western Michigan coach, George Dales, added up the scores and said, "You've got it (the championship)."

We hugged each other, danced around like little kids, told each other how great we were and threw our coach in the steeplechase pit, in freezing cold weather. That was his last irrational act of enjoyment.

While we were in the shower room yelling, "We're number one", the coach was already thinking of how we were going to get to our next meet.

His emotions are restrained. When you notice them it's only for a short period of time and then he's back to his quiet, efficient self.

BRODT WILL never be accused of being effusive or dramatic, but he gets the job done. Proof of this is his two MAC championships in the last three years. Other BG coaches have been more outspoken in the last three years, but none have been as successful.

Success is not the only measure of a coach's worth, however, it is only the standard with which he is measured by those with the power to hire and fire. Others look for different things in a coach.

"He's probably the fairest coach I've had," said captain Ed Watkins. "I may not agree with everything he says, but he's always been fair in his decisions."

TO ME, THE most important facet of his personality has been his outlook on life. He has, in the time that I've known him, been a man of principle. He'll put what he considers right before victory, no matter how important that victory may seem.

An example of this was the incident that occurred at the MAC championships. I stepped out on the track near the end of the mile relay and the Miami anchorman pushed me out of his way. Immediately one of the officials told me, "I'm going to disqualify Bowling Green."

The official told me

earlier to change my clothes (I was wearing my BG meet uniform). I told him I had nothing else to wear and he said, "That's your problem."

I had successfully ignored him until I stepped onto the track and gave him ammunition to fire at me. He (the official) lodged a protest with the referee but it was disallowed because, in the referee's opinion, I had not interfered with the race.

THEN, AFTER the meet was over, Western Michigan coach Jack Shaw filed a protest, calling for the disqualification of the Bowling Green mile-relay team. But the referee's decision was final and nothing came of the protest.

Brodt's reaction gives an insight to his personality. "It (the protest) took some of the fun out of winning," he said. "If I had to win that way (through a disqualification) I wouldn't want to win." It's a shame that they (Western) can't accept defeat gracefully. If anyone should have filed a protest it should have been Miami and they admitted there was nothing to protest about. It was an unfortunate incident.

"ONE OF the thoughts my wife and I had was how you (Ferstle) would have felt if it (the protest) would have gone through," said Brodt. "We all learned a lesson from it and no one was hurt, so it all turned out all right in the end."

It's a MAC championship I'll never forget and one other facet of the coach I won't forget is something that happened right before the team's spring trip to Florida.

It was the day we finished second in the NCAA indoor championships. It was also Brodt's birthday. When he arrived home that night he found a card on the bed from his son and daughter. Inside the card was \$150 with a note saying, "Here's a little something to help the Florida trip."

"I was flabbergasted," said Brodt. "My daughter only makes 65 cents an hour at her job. I asked her, 'do you know how long it took you to earn that money?' She said, 'Yes, but I don't care.'"

That says something about Mel Brodt as a father and a human being.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskas

A grim Don Purvis looks on as his Falcons lose the second of two Saturday tournament games to Iowa. The Hawkeye wins also ended BG's season at 24-12-2. The Falcon baseballers won their first MAC title in Purvis' initial season as BG boss.

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